Row IN A REFECTORY .- Between 5 and Now is evening, a party of theatrical gentleorbook last value of the company were during a private room, at the door of and called for a private room, at the door of and called for a private room, at the door of which was placed a whiter, with strict orders not to which was placed a whiter and the applicant for admission about any one, unless the applicant for admission about fast and up his name. With these instructions, the dunner-party entered their room, soon after room, the dunner-party entered their room, soon after the dunner but the company were dunied, but the waiter, to complicate with his orders, demarked to the demands of Williams—whereupon the latter knocked ands of Williams—whereupon the latter knocked ands of waiter and entered the forbidden room. of the integrant waiters, who handled him without of the integrant minutes. The friends of Williams are; for several minutes. The friends of Williams interfered in his behalf, and a getteral row was the interfered in his behalf, and a getteral row was the interfered without the several waiters, who, followed by refet Williams and two waiters, who, followed by refet will man poige who discharged all the parties till 9 obox this morning, when the case will be adjudicated upon by Justice Lathrop at the Halls of Juscard upon by Justice Lathrop at the Halls of Juscard upon by Justice Lathrop at the Halls of Juscard upon by Justice Lathrop at the Halls of Juscard upon by Justice Lathrop at the Halls of Juscard upon by Justice Lathrop at the Halls of Juscard Ward, owing to the prominence in society of sense of the parties.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES. Crarge of False Pretenses. A man samed Humphrey B. Dunham, a manufacturer resident of the Lover Police Coart, on officer S. J. Smith, of the Lover Police Coart, on officer S. J. Smith, of the Lover Police Coart, on officer S. J. Smith, of the Lover Police Coart, on the 24th of lest menth obtained from him the sum of the 24th of lest menth obtained from him the sum of the 24th of lest menth obtained from him the sum of \$300 by false and frauduled representations. The accused represented himself as responsible and able to pay the loan if it should be granted. He also stated that he would leave as security in the hands of the complainant a variety of notes on various individe complainant to variety of notes on various individe complainant to variety of notes on various individe complainant to variety of notes on various individed the complainant of variety of notes on various individed the complainant of variety of notes on various individed the complainant of variety of notes on various individed the complainant of variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on various individual to have a variety of notes on have a variety of notes on have a variety of notes on ha

THE LATE MURDER OF MICHAEL FOSTER. The late MURDER OF MICHAEL FOSTER.

A spaniard asmed Emanuel Jarfe, a sailor attached to one of the "Black Ball" line of ships, was yesterday arrested by officer Niven, of the District Attorney's office, to be detained as a witness against Antone Lopez, who stands charged with murdering Michael Foster, late a Policeman of the IVth Ward, larfe stated that he was told by Sanders, the shipmate of Lopez, that he (Sanders) stabbed the officer, and gave the kinfe to Lopez, whom he told to escape. Jurfe was locked up as a witness in default of \$1,000 bat.

ARREST ON SUSPICION .- At a late hour ARREST ON SUSPICION.—At a late hour on Tuesday night, officer Lord of the Sixth Ward arrested two young men named Wim. Dumn and John Johnson, on suspicion of having in their possession a quantity of money stolen from the Westerley Bank, R. I., about two years since, by Tom Kanouse and Levi Cole, both of whom are now in State Prison for the offense. The accused were attempting to pass a \$3 note on that bank to Mr. A. Borst, hence the suspicion. Justice Lathrop held the suspected parties for further examination.

ARREST ON A BENCH-WARRANT .- A WOman named Ann McGratta, under indictment for grand largeny, was arrested on a bench-warrant by officer Powers, of the IVth Ward, and committed to

PERVERSITY .- On Tuesday, a woman PREVENSITY.—On the Stay, a woman known as "Betsey Baker" was liberated from jail at Newark, where she had been imprisoned for shop-infing. Once free, she went direct to the store where she had been caught, and stole a piece of alpace but while running off with it was run over by an omnibus and had ber arm broken.

A BRUTAL HUSBAND AND FATHER .- Officer Lally, of the Vith Ward, on Tuesday night ar-rested one Peter Fannigan, who stands charged by his wife Ann with attempting to take her life and that of her children, by splitting their heads open with a bludgeon. The complainant, with her chil-dren, escaped from his clutches and took refuge in the Station-house. Justice Lathrop committed him to prison for trial.

FATAL EFFECTS OF INTOXICATION .-FATAL EFFECTS OF INTOXICATION.—
Coroner Geer yesterday held an inquest at the house
No. 25 Batavia-st., on the body of an Irish woman,
26 years of age, named Catherine Gillen, who early
vesterday morning was supposed to be killed by Seinta McLaughin, another intemperate woman, while
in a fight. The evidence, however, went to show
that on Monday evening the woman Gillen fell
down a pair of stairs, a distance of 13 feet, striking
her head violently against a stone wall. She was
carried up stairs and died yesterday morning. The
Jury rendered the following verdied. That the decoased came to her death by accidentally failing
down stairs while in a state of intoxication, and
striking violently upon her head. The woman McLaughlin, who was arrested, was discharged by the
Coroner.

ACCIDENT FROM FURIOUS DRIVING .-- A Accident From Furious Driving.—A man maned Naborn, a stout paver in the employ of the Corporation, on Tuesday, afternoon, while at work on the corner of Elevents, st. and Fifth-av, was run over by a butcher's cart, driven by one James Bradley at great speed, and seriously injured on the breast, head, &c. Dr. Franklin was called to dress the wounds, after which Naborn was sent to his home in Thirty-second-st. Bradley was arrested and committed to prison by Justice Bleakeley. attled to prison by Justice Bleakele

ANOTHER ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday evening the Seventeenth Ward Police found in the street a man much intoxicated, named James Salden, whose jaw-bone was fractured in consequence of a coal-car, from which he fell, passing over his head and neck. He was attended by Dr. Budd, and then

DEATH FROM INJURIES .- The lad, John Boddy, who fell from the fourth story of a new building in Center-st., on Tuesday evening, died yes brday morning in the City Hospital from his inju-lies. The Coroner will hold an inquest.

Accidentally Drowner. - Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, the body of Edward Powers, who was drowned on Sunday afternoon while bathing at the foot of Seventh-st. East River, was found floating in the water at the foot of Fifteenth-st. The Coroner held an inquest on the body. The deceased was 25 years of age, born in Ireland, and resided at No. 237 Rivington-st.

THE RECEPTION OF THE NEW-YORK RI-FIR COMPANY.—The Albany Allas of the 12th says.
The N. Y. Riflemen were received at the dock, foot of Hamilton st., under a salute of cunnon. Across Hamilton st. was suspended a banner, handsomely decorated, and on which were the words.

"Brothers in arms, we welcome you."

Further, up on the line of march was a large flag Futuer upon the line of march was a large lag statched across Broadway from the Armory of the Riffemen. Again across Hudson-st was suspended as appropriate flag, and across Broadway, from the Stanwix Hall, was another, with a large eagle holding in its beak a wreath—the emblem of friendship and honor—and the following words, in large letters, upocared undermeath.

After marching through the principal streets of the city, the Riffemen escorted their gue its totheir quarters—Stanwis Hall—and in the evening they made them happy with their characteristic German socialities. The New-Yorkers made an excellent appearance mour city, and won for themselves many complainents for their soldier-like appearance—their hasful uniform and their discipline. The Riffemen of this city, the hosts of the occasion, made their appearance in their new uniform, which is nearly a copy of the New Yorkers. To-day both companies went up to Smith's on the Troy road, where the New-Yorkers fired at their target, and returned to the Stanwis, where a dinner awasted them, at 3) widock. They are to return to New-York this streams. "Quarters of the N V W E

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Stated Session-WEBSENAY, AUGUST 13, 1851
Process—Morgan Morgans, Esq., President, Ald.
Gniffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Oakley, Unapman, Kelly,
Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin, Concklin, Dooley.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approced.

Powed.

Petitions—By Ald. Shaw, petition of members of Rock and Ladder Company No. S. for an increase of men to their present company. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

By Ald Dooley, petition of Walter G. Mackay. To be rehered from erroneous assessment. Referred to Committee on Assessments.

By Ald. Dooley, petition of John W. Hoyt and others, for a well and pump in 56th-st. between 1st and 26-avs., which was referred to Street Commissioner.

By the same, petition of Wm. B. Drake and others, for a pure at the foot of 42d-st., North River. Referred to the Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips. By the same, petition of Wm. Currie, for correction of tax. Referred to the Committee on Finance. Am invitation was received from the Commandant of the U. S. ship St. Lawrence to visit said vissed, which was accepted, and Ald. Franklin. Chapman and Cook, appointed a special Committee a relation thereto.

Ald. Chapman presented the followside of the composition of the control of the control of the commissioner of Repairs and Suparad hers hereby directed to furnish new front a house of Hose Co. No. 41, located at No. 67 a, now undergoing alterations.

Resolved. That the Croton Water be introduced onto the County Cierk's office, with wash basin and fixness, and that the sum of \$30 be, and is hereby appropriated for the same, and that the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies of a set its same to be carried into effect.

Which was adopted on a division, viz Affirmative—Ald. Griffin, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Ball, Miller, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Britton, Belsmatter, Franklin and Dooley—15.

Ald. Sturtevant presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved. That it be referred to the Commissioner of Remeats and Supplies to ascertain and report to this Board the reviews of putting up in each of the Station houses in this City, a suitable and proper bathing tab, shower-bath and same to place.

Britton presented the following resolution,

And Direction with the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies Penolved, That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies is directed to produce for the Office of Commissioner of Taxes a suitable fire-proof iron safe, for the better protec-tion of the assessment books and papers contained in that d. Griffin presented the following resolution,

which was adopted, viz

Resolved. That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies
be directed to grant on additional meeting-room, fermerly
be onging to Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3, to Hook Co. No.

In Beaver st., and such other alterations and repairs as
may be required to carry the same into effect.

Ald. Griffin presented the following resolution,

Resolved. That the Commissioner of Repairs and Sub-es be directed to cause the house of Engine Co. No. 20. emple st, to be raised and aftered so as to make said se three stories in hight, and the sum of \$350 is hereby repriated as an additional appropriation to carry the Franklin moved that it be referred to the

All Frankin moved that it of referred to the committee on Fire Department, which was lost on a division, viz. Affirmative—Ald. Miller, Shaw, Cook, Bard. Delamater, Franklin and Dooley—7. Negative—Ald Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Smith, Ball and Conck-

Inn-10.

The same was then adopted on a division, viz:

Affirmative-Aid. Griffin, Dodge, Oakley, Chapman,
kelly, Smith, Ball, Shaw, Cook, Bard and Concklin-11. Negative-Aid. Sturievant, the President,
Aid. Haws, Miller, Delamater, Franklin and Doo-Ald. Haws presented the following preamble and

Add. Haws presented the following presentation viz.

Whereas, There arrived in our harbor a few days since the steamship Mogadore, attached to the Republic of France, our ancient ally—Therefore, be at Resolved. That, if the Board of Assistant Aldermen concur, that the hospitalities of the City be and they are lartly tendered to the distinguished officer of the steamship Mogadore, and that a Special Committee be appointed, in connection with His Honor the Mayor, to carry this resolution into effect.

Which was adopted, and Ald Sturtevant, Britton are Bard appointed such Committee.

Ald Oakley presented the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted:

And Onaley presented the following by enterprising efficiency of his City to evalubly steam communication between New York and Calway; and, whereas, such project is ean ently calculated to promote the interests of commerce and facilitate emeration and intercourse between New York and the British Islands—Therefore, Resolved, That we strongly recommend the enterprise to the support and encouragement of the community, believing that the establishment of the proposed route will materially cliengen and expedite communication between the United States and Europe Resolved. That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be dely entered upon the minutes and published in the Corporation papers.

the Corporation papers.

Aid. Britton presented the following resolution, which was adopted, and the above Special Committee appointed to carry the same into effect—viz.

*Resolved**, That the hospitalities of the City be tendered to Captain Jushua R. Sands and the officers of the U. S.

Resolved, That the hospitalities of the City is tendered to Captain Joshua R. Sands and the officers of the U.S. righte St. Lawrence Reports—Of the Committee on Fire Department, in favor of organizing a Hose Company in 50th-st. near 3d-av., with a resolution therefor, which was adopted.

Of the same, in favor of organizing a Hose Company, to be located in 48th-st. near 8th-av., which

Of the same, in favor of organizing a Hose Company, to be located in 48th-st, near 8th-av, which was adopted.

Of Committee on Sewers, in favor of referring the communication from the Croton Aqueduct Department (in relation to building a sewer in 38th-st, between 6th and 7th-avs.) to the Committee on Land Department, which was adopted.

Of the same, concurring with the Board of Assistants in the adoption of resolution and ordinance to build a sewer in 3th-st, between 7th and 8th-avs., which was adopted on a division, viz. Affirmative—Ald. Dodge, Sturtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Bard. Delamater, Franklin, Concklin, Dooley—15.

Of the same, concurring with the Board of Assistants in the adoption of resolution and ordinance to build a sewer in 11th-8t. between Avenues A and B, which was adopted on a division, viz. Affirmative—

which was adopted on a division, viz. Affirmative— Aid. Griffin, Dodge. Sturtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Keily, the President, Ald. Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin, Conck-

im, Dooley-18.

Ald. Britton moved a suspension of the rules in order to take up Communications from Departments, which was carried.

From Departments-A report of the Street Commissioner, recommending that Elizabeth-st. be remained by the resolution therefor, which was also that

adopted.

A communication was received from the Controller, submitting proposals for supplying coal for the Departments, which were confirme!

A communication was received from the City Inspector, submitting for appointment the nomination of Thos. T. Jackson as Health Warden for the XIIth Ward, which was confirmed on a division, viz Affirmative—Ald. Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Ookley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin, Concklin and Dooley—18.

A communication was received from the Governors of the Alms House, in relation to a new Potter's Field, which was referred to the Special Committee on that subject.

on that subject.

The Chief Engineer presented the annual report of the Fire Department, which was referred to the Committee on Fire Department.

Reports resumed.—Of the Committee on Law Department, in reference to proceedings had in relation to extending Canal-st, and the widening of Wall-st., with the following resolution, which was

spled, viz.

**endred, That it is the duty of the Counsel to the Correction to take charge of and conduct all the legal products as the course of a space of the country of

parsue therefor, or whether in his opinion it is expedient to discontinue the same.

Aid, Haws was here called to the chair.

Aid, Chapman moved a suspension of the rules, for the purpose of taking up document No. 52, the same being the communication from the Counsel to the Corporation, transmitting an agreement relating to the railroads on the 6th and 8th avs., (which was lost on a division, vi2. Afternative—Aid, Griffin, Dodge, Sturtevant, Chapman, the President, Aid, Ball, Miller—7. Negative—Ald, Oakley, Kelly, Smith, Hiws, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin, Concklin, and Dooley.

Shaw, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin, Concklin, and Dooley.

Aid, Britton moved a suspension of the rules for the purpose of taking up Dec. No. 53, the same being the communication from the Counsel to the Corporation, transmitting a draft lease of Catharine Ferry, flaid on the table Aug. 12, 1851.) which was adopted on a division, viz. Aftimative—Ald, Griffin, Dodge, Stuttevant, Chapman, the President, Ald, Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Cook, Britton, Delamater, Concklid, Dooley—14. Negative—Ald, Oakley, Kelly, Bard, Franklin—4.

The same was then considered.

Ald. Sturtevant moved that the lease be approved.

Ald. Kelly moved that the lease be referred back of fix the time for running of the boats, which was

Of the Committee on Streets, in favor of laying a Of the Committee on Streets, in favor of laying a crosswalk in Broadway opposite the Art-Union, with a resolution and ordinance therefor, which was adopted on a division, viz Affirmative—Ald Griffin, Sturtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Ball, Haws, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Britton, Delamater, Franklin, Concklin, Dooley—17.

Of the Committee on Fire Department, in favor of building a new house for the use of Engine Co. No. 1, which was adopted on a division, viz Affirmative—Ald, Griffin, Sturtevant, Oakley, Chapman, Kelly, the President, Ald. Smith, Ball, Haws, Miller, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Delamater, Franklin, Concklin, Dooley—17.

Ald. Kelly moved that the Board do now adjourn

Aid. Kelly moved that the Board do now adjourn, which was lost on a division, viz Affirmative—Aid. Oakley, Kelly, Smith, Shaw, Cook, Bard, Delamater—7. Negative—Aid. Griffin, Suritevant, Chapman, the President, Aid. Ball, Haws, Miller, Britton, Franklin, Conckin and Dooley—11.

Aid. Sturtevant moved that when the Board adjourns, it will adjourn to meet on Monday next, at 5 o'clock P. M. which was carried.

On motion of Aid. Miller, the Board then adjourned.

J. M. Wilson, Dep. Clerk.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN-Stated Session—Wednesday, August 13, 1851.

Present—A A Alvord, Esq., President, in the Chair, Assistant Aid. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr. J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith. Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Boister, Ely, Edwards.

Petitions—By Assistant Ald. Mabbatt, of Oliver Clark, for Relief from erroncous tax. To Committee on Finance.

tee on Finance
By the President, of Tobias Lawrence, Wm. H.
Wilson and others, for a new Hose Co., to be organ-ned in the XVIIIth Ward. To Committee on Fire

Department.

By same, of J. G. Farrington, to be gaid for a pump. To Committee on Finance.

By same, of Health Wardens, for increase of salary.

To Committee on Salaries and Offices.

By same, of Trustees of Columbia College, as to grade of property owned by them in 48th st., between 5th and 6th avs. To Committee on Roads.

Reports—Of Committee on Streets, in favor of fencing vacant lots in 16th-st., between avenues A and B. Adopted by the following vote:

Afternative—The

President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Mil-ler, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Boister, Ety, Et-

wards.

Of same, in favor of flagging in front of Nos 23 and
41, 21st-st. Adopted by the following vote: Affirma-tive—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Web, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Boister,

Ely, Edwards.

Of the Chief Engineer, submitting complaints of Engine Co. No. 42 against Engine Co. No. 14. Hose Co. No. 6 against Hose Co. No. 29, and counter complaints. Hose Co. No. 34 against Hose Co. No. 16. To Committee on Fire Departments.

o Committee on Fire Departments.

Of Committee on Roads, recommending that petion for filling and draining low ground in vicinity of 4th-st, and 2d-av. be referred to City Inspector.

Adopted
Of Committee on Wharves, in favor of awarding to
Robert Handley contract for building a pier at the
foot of 121st-st in place of James A. Ferguson, who
declines to take the said work. Adopted.
Of Committee on Croton Aquefurt Department,
adverse at present the streets not being graded, &c.,
to petitions for water-pipes in 45th-st., between 24
and 3d-ars, and in 45th-st. between 11th and 12thavs. Adopted.
Of same, in favor of free hydrant at corner all, an

avs. Adopted.

Of same, in favor of free hydrant at corner Sib-avand 48th-st. Adopted.

Of same, upon petition for water-pipes in 41st-st.,
between 8th and 8th-avs., and 84th-st., between 3d
and 4th-avs., saying that they will be laid as early as
practicable, but probably not till next Spring.
Adopted.

same, to concur to pay Rosa Menzies \$50 for of same to concur to pay also where \$35 or damage to furniture precipitated in a sewer-hole in 28th-st. Adopted by the following vote: A \$7matter—The President, Assistant Ald Moore, Haley Mahbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Edwards

attee on Streets, in favor of flagging side

Of Committee on Streets, in favor of flagging side-walks in 40th-at. from 3d to 4th-avs. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards
Of same, to concur to flag sidewalk in 27th-st., between 4th and Madison-avs. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.
Of same, to concur to pave Madison av., from 25th to 40th st. Adopted by the following vote: Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.
Of Committee on Roads, in favor of macadamizing

Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsail, Sands, Ward, Boister, Ely, Edwards.

Of Committee on Roads, in favor of macadamizing 44th-st., from 11th-av to North River. Referred back. Of Committee on Streets, to non-concur to pave and set curb and gutter in 20th-st., from 1st-av to East River. Adopted.

Of same, to concur to pave, and set curb and gutter in 19th-st., from 1st-av to East River, and 20th-st., from 1st-av to Avenue A. Referred back.

Of same, in favor of adhering to resolution in favor of sprinkling Russ pavement, which was non-concurred in by Board of Aldermen. Adopted.

Of same, to concur to regulate, set curb and gutter and flag 10th-av, from 36th to 42t-st. Adopted by the following vote. Affirmative:—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsail, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

Of same, to concur to regulate and grade. 36th-st.

J. B. Webb. James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards. Of same, to concur to regulate and grade 36th-st., from 3d-av. to East River. Adopted by the following vote. Affirmative—The President, Assistant Aid. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, J. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

Of Committee on Sewers, to concur for sewer in 35th-st., between 2d and 3d-avs. Adopted by the following vote. Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, J. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ely, Ward, Bolster, Edwards.

Of same, adverse to petition for sewer in 3th-av., between 29th and 30th-sts. Adopted.

Of same, adverse to petition for sewer in 3th-av., between 10th and 13th-sts. Adopted.

Resolutions—By Assistant Ald, Treman.

Resolved, That a free hydrant be placed on the corner of 12st st. and Avenue A, and that the sum of 85 be aparoproated therefor. To Committee on Croton Aquedact Department.

By same.

artment
By same:
Resolved, That a Fire Hydrant be placed at the corner of
fannattan-st and filonomogdale-road. To same Committee.
By Assistant Aid, James Webb.
Resolved, That the vacant lots between 3th and lithests,
and 5th ave and Broadway, be fenced in. To Committee on
treets.

By Assistant Ald. Barr

By Assistant Aid. Barr

Recolved, That the Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies be and he is hereby directed to enter into a contract with the lowest badder, to groove the Russ parement, from Chambers et of Cortland et ., in Broadway, to be grooved in the same manuer as that which is now haird Broadway, between Bleccker and Amity sis, and that the same ledone before ist Dec next. To Committee on Streets.

By Assistant Aid. Madbatt.

Whereas, a preamble and resolution, together with an ordinance, passed the Board on the 17th day of December, 1849, directing the Street Commissioner to enter into a constact with Henry Conkin, for enlarging the Battery, in accordance with the plans and specifications published by said condance with the plans and specifications published by said condance with the plans and specifications published by said condance with the plans and specifications published by said condance with the plans and specifications published by said condance with the plans and specifications building and Conkins being \$27, 152, and which said sum was by said resolution appropriated for the completion of said work—and
Whereas, this Board does not deem it expedient that said work should so on, or that the Street Commissioner should make out such contract with said Conkins for the same. Therefore be it.

Resolved, That said preamble and resolution, and said or

re be it ed. That said preamble and resolution, and said or-be and the same are hereby rescinded. By the same

Resolved. That the document just read be referred to the
aw Commattee, to ascertain if the Board can rescind the
ction of a previous Board, where the subject to which the
aper refers has not yet become a law Adopted.

By Assistant Ald, Crane:

That the cross-walk across Perr st., west side at , be relaid. Adopted.

By the President .

Resolved, That 32d-st, be paved from 4th to others. To Committee on Streets.

Committee on Streets.

Committee and experies, with resolutions for the building of a sewer from 7th Ward Station-house to sew of the West Broadway. Adopted by the following vote Affirmative—The President, Assistant Aid. Moore, lialey, Mabbatt Bove, Barr, J. B. Webb, James Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsail, Sands, Ward, Belstee, Ely, Edward.

Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

Report—Of Committee on Fire Department, to concur to pay James Smith \$50 for a hose tender, turnished Engine Company No. 11. Adopted by the following vote Affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, J. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster Ely, Edwards.

Petation—By Assistant Ald. Barr, of Trustees of St. Matthew's Church, in Walker-st., for gas lamps in total of said Church.

Althew Schurch, in Walker and it gas samps in front of said Church, Granted.

Reports—Of the Committee of the Law Department, in favor of confirming the following assessment lists, viz. For filling in sunken lots between 13th and 14th-sts., and 1st and 2d-avs. for sewer many confirming the same lists and 2d-avs.

ment lists, viz For filling in sunken lots between 13th and 14th sts. and 1st and 2d-avs. for sewer in Hudson-st., from Clarkson to and through Leroy-st, to about 300 feet cast of Hudson-st., for regulating 12d-st., between 2d and 3d-avs. also, for appointing 12d-st., also, for all 12d-st., also,

Accepting invitation to visit U S frigate St. awrence. Concurred in. Resolution tendering hospitalities of the City to apt. Sands and the officers of the St. Lawrence, oncurred in, and Assistant Ald. J. B. Webb, Ward, al Sands appointed the Committee on the part of is Poard.

Resolution tendering Laboratory.

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Resolution tendering tohspitalities of the City to the officers of the French steamship Mogador. Conurred in, and Assistant Ald. Ely, Crane and Moore
appointed on the part of this Board. Resolution for new floor and fron railing in VIII to District Station-house. Concurred in by the following vote: affirmative—The President, Assistant Ald. Moore, Haley, Mabbatt, Boyce, Barr, J. B. Webb, Jas. Webb, Crane, Miller, Smith, Pearsall, Sands, Ward, Bolster, Ely, Edwards.

Bolster, Ely, Edwards.
Resolution to remove pump, &c., in Laurens-st., lear Bleecker. Concurred in.
Report in favor of paving 16th-st., from 2d to 1st-y., and setting curb and gutter. To Committee on

Report in relation to raising and regulating, &c. Greenwich, Washington, and other streets. To same. Report to pave 28th-st from Madison to 6th-av. To same.

Report to flag sidewalks in 38th-st., between 9th and 10th-avs. To same.

Report do in 23d-st. from 1st-av to East River.

Report to refer petition of Frances Pearsall, Eliza ilford and others, with power. To Committee on Report to remit personal tax of Hilard A. Parker.

To same. Report to set curb and gutter, and flag 33d-st., between 6th and 8th-avs. To Committee on Streets. Report to repair sidewalk in front of 363 and 365-Broadway. To same. Reports to remit personal tax of Geo. L. Pride, M. D. Walter, Wm. Kerr and Jas. C. Faulkner, W. Hulskempfer, C. S. Powell, James R. Leaning. correct personal tax of R. J. Larcombe. To Committee on Pinance.

rt to reduce tax on Odd Fellows' Hall. Con-

Report to select a site for remains or Gen. Worth. To Special Committee.

The Board then adjourned to Thursday afternoon The Book to Colock.
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Jours H. Changers, Clerk protect.

BROOKLYN ITEMS

New Route -Omnibuses and vehicles to Gowanus and neighborhood are beginning to travel by Ninth-st., a new plank-road having lately been opened, and thence by the Third-av., thus avoiding the toll levied at the Penny Bridge. This road is in excellent condition, and is open for a dis-

Religious Worship .- A house of worship is in course of completion for the Roman Catholic population of Gowanus. It is a handsome frame building, 50 feet front by 90 feet in depth, and is calculated to seat 700 persons, and cost about \$8,000. It will be ready for consecration about the 1st of September, and is to be under the pastorship of Rev. Mr. McLaughlin.

POSTPONED .- The Coroner has postponed the inquest on the case of the running down of a small boat by the Jackson Perry boat, whereby Sarah Scan im and Jeannette Monack were drowned. On Tuesday there is to be a thorough investigation.

FALL OF A BUILDING. - One of the lots on FALL or a BVILDING.—One of the lots on Fulton-st, opposite the City Hall, has been undergoing excavation for the last five or six months, and during that time has been kept open, to the detriment of the public, as any one passing at might fall in and be killed. On Tuesday night, a coal, office belonging to James Duck, who has a coal, varied adjoining, having been undermined by the excavations, toppied over and fell into the cavity that had been dug beside it. The office, which was a small wooden affair, is not of much value, but it cannot be removed without being taken to pieces.

RURAL AMUSEMENTS .- We hear that an ex-deputy Sheriff was severely horsewhipped at Bay-side on Monday. What he had been doing to receive the chastisement, we are not able to state.

VIOLATING THE GAME-LAWS .- Benedict Degraw John Moss, and John Van Beck, were fined \$25 each, and committed to prison in default of pay-ment, for shooting blackbirds on the lands of Peter Wyckoff at Gowanus.

BRIDGE BROKEN, - On Tuesday night BRIDGE BROKEN. — On I uesday hight about 12 o'clock, as one of the South Ferry boats entered the wharf at the foot of Atlantic-st, the bridge, by some mishap, broke from the chains that supported it, and sunk several feet below the level of the steamboat deck, the end of the bridge next to the boat getting considerably under the water. Great consternation reigned on deck, particularly among the ladies, but nothing very serious occurred, and in a short time the bridge was raised, and all landed safely.

WILLIAMSBURG ITEMS

The Ferries .- A petition having been presented to the Trustees, complaining of the Grandand Peck-stip Ferries, a Special Committee has been appointed by that body to inquire into the sub-ject. The strong tide and position of the ferries cause occasional injury and delay to the boats, but on the whole, the Company, we think, have done well We are glad to see the Trustees take the matter in hand, though doubt has been expressed, from good urces, as to the propriety of their doing so. The ferries, of course, are the avenues to and from New York, and it is fitting the Trustees should exercise an interest in them. We have no doubt the Perry Company will be able fully to satisfy the Committee that they are doing everything possible to make a quick and excellent ferry, and that the report of the Committee will be satisfactory even to the petition-ers themselves.

Fire.-Between 1 and 2 o'clock on Monday, a fire occurred at the house of Mr. Chrissen, cor ner of Ewen and Johnson-sts, but it was soon ex tinguished. An alarm in the evening was false

FALSE RUMOR .- A rumor has been in cirmiation, and got into The Williamsburg Times, that Mr. Patrick Goiden, whose wife and daughter were recently killed by Riley, has been again married The report is untrue.

MONUMENTING THE VILLAGE.-The SpecialCommittee made a report to the Trustees on Mon-day, stating that Mr. Daniel Ewen (the Surveyor who laid out the village, and the drafter of what is known as Ewen's map) will survey and place bound ary monuments in the village, agreeably to the late law, for \$4,000. Some of the members were in favor of accepting his offer, but a motion to advertise proposals also from other Surveyors prevailed. case of such deep importance, it would seem desirable that Mr. Ewen, from the great experience he has had in the laying out, and his knowledge of the present boundary marks of the village, should be

SUNDAY OMNIBUSES .- The Jenny Lind Line having, by a majority of one in the Board of Trustees, some time since, obtained leave to run on Sunday, while the other lines were prohibited, and they having recently taken the South Fourth-st. route, (on account of grading, we believe, going on in Division-av ,) the South Fourth-st. line, and othsome disturbance toos place at the Ferres, the pas-sengers in most instances being those residing out of Williamsburg. On Monday evening the Trustees adopted an amendment of the ordinance as tostages, imposing a fine of \$25 on the owner of any stage running on Sunday. Some of the proprietors are in favor of the new measure, it is said, as they would rather have their horses and men rest on that day than not.

Steamer for Cuba--Local News--Markets and Stocks.

Correspondence of the New-York Tritoine,
Philadelpitta, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1851.
The steamer Saranae sailed from the navy

and this morning with sealed orders. Her destina-tion is supposed to be Cuba. Young Daidleback's friends have signified their

Young Diddieback's friends have signified their intention to urge a civil prosecution against police officer Perkenpine, who shot him some mornings since, during a firemen's riot. The Sheriff has served a capica upon Perkenpine, and he has been held in 82,500 bail, the same sum required of him in the criminal suit by Judge Parsons.

Patrick Blany died at Manayonk, on Tuesday, in consequence of injuries received by being run over on the Norristown Railroad on that day.

On Monday, a little daughter of Mr. Morris De Young, residing in Schuylkill Eighth-st., near Lombard, fell from a balcony to the ground and was shockingly injured.

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The steamship "City of Manchester" is now coming up the river. She is expected to arrive at her wharf at 30 clock this afternoon.

The steamer Africa's advices, published this morning, are favorable for COTION, and have caused a better feeling in the market continues matching have caused a better feeling in the market continues matching. There are free sellers at \$4 \tilde{Phi}, but there is no export demand and very little for city consumption, as the dealers are purchasing only for the supply of their immediate wants. In Rig Floura and Coky Mral 60 cales have been reported. We gnote the former \$3 12 and the latter at \$2 81 \tilde{Phi}, which are dollard mores rather lower. Sales of 3,000 book good and prime different sales of good, Southern Wolfman & Older and Coky and mixed which are to 1,288 cts, and new Southern at 1,527 cts. Whishel, Rig is best active. Coky is in limited demand; sales of good, Southern Wellow at \$1.02 cents in both holds, and obta.

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Leading R. R. 6s, 70, 69; 1.66 Girard Bank, 127; 5 MechanS. Bank, 29, 83,000 Teng, 5s, 81; 1,000 Adlerhen, County

FROM BUENOS AYRES.-We have recived files of The British Packet, of Buenos Ayres. to the 14th June. The political news is of hitle importance. We give The Packet's summary, as fol-

lows:

The present may be denominated the short week, as it was ushered in with a continuous fail of rain on Sunday. Monday and Tuesday, that effectually suspended all business and intercourse. In the neighborhood of this capital at least, we may now speak of the late and long continued drouth as a thing that was; and we trust the blessing has extended far and wide. Fortunately, the weather was comparatively mild and genial, and with the exception of a few very young lambs, the losses in the stock farms have probably been inconsiderable. As regards our future prospects, not to speak of the public health, the change is most important, and our most grateful acknowledgments are justivedue to "Him who ruleth among the nations."

With the exception of some trifles from Montevideo, there has been a general full in political gossip, with a gradual, but decidedly downward tendency in the money market. Our latest accounts, direct from Entre-Rios, represent the Province as perfectly tranquil, with no indication whatever of hostile movements. The symptoms of disaffection are confined to the public press, and a "select coteric," who display the fervor of their patriotism by serenades, dances and carousals, with which the community at large evinces only a tepid sympathy.

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Among the recent official appointments, we notice with satisfaction those of Rev. Drs. Moreno and Peer, as Chaplains of the sepreme Government.

CALIFORNIA.

The Confession of Smart.

The San Francisco papers publish Stuart's onfession in full. It is a most astonishing record of crime, and strikingly exhibits the state of society in California, and the inefficiency of the regular authorities to protect life and property. The entire confession is too long for our columns. It implicates a number of people, but the names of many of them are suppressed, in order that measures may be taken for their arrest. Stuart commences his story

as follows

Left England about 16 years of age committed forgery, and went to New-South-Wales for life; intercession of triends procured emancipation from there to South-Australia, Adelaide, stayed some five years, then went to Callio, was about 21 years snocking about the Southern Continent finally reached Panama; shipped in the Tennessee, and came to San Francisco, the day larrived, left for Sacramento in the Senator next day went to Marysville, from Marysville to Foster's Bar, joined the Rock Mining Company, and went to work, 17 in one ville from Marysville to Foster's Bar joined the Rock Mining Company, and went to work. If in one company, and less employed in cutting a race worsed in this company one mouth. I fired Sullivan, the witness who appeared against me, to work in my place for one mouth then went down the river about four inteles, and worked for myself, mining, worked two weeks by myself, went up and hired a man to work in Sullivan's place, and took him with me finished his month out cown the river, and for two days' extra work paid him \$20. we then went to Voster's Bar together. Then bought another claim. for two days' extra work paul irm \$20. We then went to Foster's Bar together. I then bought another claim of the next company, and paul \$300 for it bought a lifeboat for \$466. Subsequently lent this boat to another company, and they worked it on half stares as a ferry-boat, then went with Sullivan to Slate Rainge, about 8 miles higher up, we bought part of a claim and paul \$50 each, we worked this claim for half of a day, did not pay well enough, left Sullivan there and returned to Foster's Bar, thought I would return and work in the Winter, went to work and finished the race, and surried the river, lent the Missouri Company \$500 to anish their business, the day the race was turned, found the claim would not pay more than \$12, and abandoned it, then went down the river to the old place and worked three weeks or one month longer, had a row with Col. Prentiss, left and went up to Foster's Bar, two of us made a garden, from my cost 1 set the cann I pand \$300 for to others, and they gave me a share for privatege of working it received from \$10 to \$12 per day from this I then took a partner, Bernard Feather, a German, and commenced store keeping in my house was previously in the same company as myself, the Rock Mining Company, and bothing for a week, and became tired of the life, concluded to stay all Wanter, and commenced building a house, the largest one beare for boarders, and to build it the complete of the boarders, and to build it the comwinsily in the same company as envised, the Rock Mining Company, and hothing for a week, and became tirred of the life concluded to stay all Wanter, and commenced building a house, the largest one there, for boarders, did not himsh it the company to whom I lent the \$300 never paid me they left. I bought of Daniel Casey, one of this company, all the things the company had loft searching their house, i found a trunk the runk was open and full of clothes. I took them. I wore part of the clothes during the remainder of my stay one night afterward I went to Mr. Dodge's house and had a game of monte, lost I suppose that night \$200, considered I was cheated, and thought I would be even with them, so I stopped that night up at a tentand saw him put his money in a chest, when they had got to sleep, went in and took the chest, opening the cross-toung \$4,300, had one piece worth about \$1,308, another \$738, the rest in dust, and about \$500 in silver. I took all this and secreted most of it in my garden. I then went to work again as usual, worked about ten days afterward I was then apprehended for stealing the trunk, having bought all in the house, considered the clothes belonging to me also was admitted to bad in \$500 to appear at Martysville for trial, and deposited the money three days afterward was taken up for stealing the \$4,300, for that I was committed again to Martysville, on charge of grand larceny, the mob that night wanted to ham mad said I would give him the houge swore in about stay men to protect me the next morning Capt. Dodge, the largest loser, came to me and said I would give him the should stay them to protect me the next morning Capt. Dodge, the largest loser, came to me and said I would give him the should stay them to protect me the next morning Capt. Dodge, the largest loser, came to me ask said I would give him thought, about \$150 was found allowed I had lost this remained with the Sheriff this afternoon, and then asked the Judge about selling my things, called an alterion, sold my things, and gave

World "Jimmy-from-town" robbed a Spaniard on board of thirty owners in com. ("Jimmy-from-town" was stowed away by me on board the Tennessee.) he gave me the money, and it was divided among four of us. the same night we went aboard this vessel in San Francisco and robbed her: myself, Elwards, Brown, and Smith accomplished the deed, the vessel was the J. Casket, had some hard fighting on board, the Captain was desperate, and, we left him almost dead, in the fight his wife came out of the cabin with a sword in her hand. I took it away from her, I acted as captain in that mob. left the other in charge of the Captain, we were all masked. I searched the cabin, his wife gave me up what money there was on board, it then asked her if there were any arms on board, it then asked her if there were any arms on board, is the morey and pistol to one of the party do not remember which, the woman begged me not

board. I then asked her if there were any arms on sourd she gave me one of Allen's six shooters, large size I gave the money and pistol to one of the party do not remember which the woman begged me not to take her husband's life. I said I did not want to do it, if he would be quiet. I then looked in the eabin and saw that she had a splendid gold chronometer watch she hoped I would not take it, as her mother had given it to her: I said, "On these conditions I will not take the watch" the others kicked up a row for not taking it. I told them I was master, they made me so, and I would act as I liked, tied the Captain's hands behind him, and shut him in the cabin, told his wife not to speak for two hours, as should not leave the ship, also tied some boys who were on board at the time, and then went ashore supposed we should get \$15,000 or \$16,000, and only got \$170 he adventised a loss of \$900, when his wife gave me the money, she said she had sent it nearly all home in the previous packet, or we should have got it, no doubt. Staid in San Francisco five or six days tried to rob Grayson & Guida's store, stopped in it all one might, and found I could not do it, wanted nothing but the money, but could not get it, the safe was too heavy, three or four days afterward. I went to Sacramento alone, stopped at Moore's house in f.-st., did nothing but play cards, and won a deal of morey, sold mules and horses for otherast hey were brought in, in the name of Campbell. Moore, who kept the house, died, bought his wife out for \$150 paid \$70 rent, all the things stolen in Sacramento were brought to this house. John Griffith, John Jones, (boy.), Bill Nelson, and "Old Jack" were boarders of mine a few days afterward. Griffiths was arrested for picking a man's pocket of \$500 in an auction store on J-st. on Monday he was committed to the prison orig was bailed in the sum of \$1,500 they were kicking up a row in Sacramento at this time, and would not go straw-bail—of I took a team, loaded it from my house with stolen goods, and started Island sold all at Mormon Island and Salmon Falls, and returned to Sacramento County went to the Sheriff of Sacramento, procured in order to go on board brig to see Griffiths, got on board, and found that the night before, in trying to escape, he was drowned, while I had gone to the immes, some one robbed my house of everything did not think it worth while to open another house, and went to live intermal house near the burying ground a few days after was arrested for house-breaking, and employed Mr. Pixiey he got me out of it by one of my men swearing take. Old Jack swore false. I gave him \$20, and Mr. Pixley agreed to get me out of the srape if I would give him \$50 more. I told Pixley I was guilty about a week or ten days after was arrested again for breaking into a house in a humber-yard. I very near got shot there—through my had at all events, got taken, and committed aboar d yard I verits, got taken, and committed about d at all events, got taken, and committed about d the brig for trial, previously robbed a house Su n-day night, corner Front and K-streets, clothing-stc-re,

at all events, got taken, and committed abour of the brig for trial, previously robbed a house Sunday right, corner Front and K-streets, clothing site of any night, corner Front and K-streets, clothing site of any night, corner Front and K-streets, clothing site of any find the property about two days after I was on board brid; employed Mr. Privey again and paid him \$50 for Big Brummy, for robbing a woor and two days after I had been on board prison-brig; a constable came down from Auburn and ident aed me as shooting the Sheriff of Auburn, two of three hours afterwards two more constables came on board—one from Foster's Bar and one from Marty sville, the one from Foster's Bar and one from Marty sville the one from Foster's Bar and one from Marty sville the one from Foster's Bar and one from Marty sville. Sackett, he gave them an order to bring me ashore take me to the Judge's office in J-st., Mr. Pixiey appeared for me, and would not fallow the Judge to examine me, was then sent or, board brig again, the Judge then gave sheriff order to take me to Martysville. Sheriff came for my the next morning, and Mr. Pixiey told him that the warrant was not legal, and he could not take me, so he had to go to Marysville for another. I then a we Mr. Pixiey my bag of golddists to weigh out \$600, and an order for \$130, which he told me he had got and would pay me next day the same night. I made my escape from the brig. I walked that day to bry Creek—half way to Stockton, past day got into Stockton, day not seen and the same night.

came to San Francisco on a steamer—somewhere in the middle of December, then went and stopped in Edwards's house in Sydney Valley.

He immediately formed a connection with several other persons, who appear to have had spies and informants in different parts of the city. There were eight in the gang, besides a number of outside agents. He confesses to their having made attempts to carry off the safes of Minturn & Co , Macondray & Co . Beebe, Ludiow & Co . and other merchants, and then proceeds to describe the murderous attack on Mr. Jansen and the robbery of his store :

Jansen and the robbery of his store:

Morgan went into Jansen's store first, the rest stopped in the road. Whitiaker and myself stood at window during this time: I thought he was too long and would get no money, so I went in to help him, I not half-way up the shop behind the counter, heard Jansen ask Morgan, what he wanted there. Morgan told him that he wanted to look at some blankets, the turns round, and sees me behind the counter, also told him I wanted blankets. He stepped about two varies to show me some blankets, we had cloaks on

turns round, and sees me beating the counter also told him I wanted blankets. He stepped about two yards to show me some blankets, (we had cloaks on for a disguise. I him him on the head with a slung shot and knocked him down. I then left Morgan to take charge of him, while I looked after the money. I only hit him once, opened a desk, and took out a shot-bag containing money.

We then carried the money home to Swiney Valley. I carried the money I counted the money, there was \$1,508 in gold coin: we divided it in eight parts, making \$196 each, we then came down towe or three hours and then went home again. Mrs. Hogan lived on Sansomes st. next day there was quite a fuss about town, we did not commit more robbertes while the men arrested for striking Jansen were under trial, as we did not wish them hung, as they were innocent. We would have shot fifty men rather than they should have been hung. We agreed that if the above men were hung, which we expected they would be on Sunday night, to burn down the town.

The following account of the trial of the present

The following account of the trial of the persons concerned in the robbery of the Custom-House at Monterey, gives a most remarkable picture of the course of regular law

Next morning I hired a horse at a stable and rode to Monterey. At this time I had just taken the name of Carlisle, previously was called Campbell. The day I arrived at Monterey the men were about to be tried for robbing Monterey Custom-house. My things were left at Kitchen's, and have been there ever since. I went to Monterey purposely to attend the trial. Went to the watch-house and saw the prisoners. The second night my horse was stolen from me. Dick Osman was first put on trial. Parbut went down from San Francisco to delend him, and I appeared as a witness in his favor. Whittaket was also at Monterey. Kitchen arrived at Monterey in the steamer. Briggs was then in custody. Wealk knew the parties were guilty. Although they took \$13,000 down from San Francisco, all that was robbed was \$8,000, though Randall said he had lost \$30,000. The fact is, that Parburt, McDonaid and Judge Merritt were counsel for prisoners, and Col. Weller, Botts and Wallace for prosecution; there was a The fact is, that Parburt, McDonald and Judge Merritt were counsel for prisoners, and Col. Weller, Rotts and Wallace for prosecution: there was a great deal of swearing falsely and bribery. All the morey was taken from the prisoners, the Court charges, amounting to \$1,000, was first taken out, and the balance of \$13,000, say \$12,000, was equally divided between the prisoners and prosecuting counsel. The prisoners then paid their own lawyers. Rimsail got one-half and the prisoners the other half of the \$12,000. Morgan, Ton Quick and Ryan were in jail, but Osman was tried and consented to the division. Parburt told me to let the prisoners out of jail, and I broke the door down and let them out.

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We have not space to follow further this abandoned on this last extract, which show the reality of the dan gers to which the Californians have been and are still

exposed

Have heard howereds remark here that the day would ston come when this country would be taken by the Sydney people. We have had an understanding with police officers
and for a long time, they were concerned with us in the robbery of Young's Bank, next to the El Dorado. Ryan was the only one who robbed the Monterey Custom House that reaped any benefit. I gave Pixley an order for \$113 on Lowe, lives on Front-st., Sacramento City, Money stolen from Jansen was divided in Edwards' house, near Clark's Point. A quarrel between

and Whittaker was caused, because they did not equally divide the money. We should certainly have fixed the town in three or fine places, had the menorrested for striking Jansen been hung.

California Parming Mr. Horner, who has a farm at the Ex-Mission of San Jose, gives the following account of five years'

farming in California

First Year-1 farmed sixty acres in various kinds of produce, but gathered nothing but dear experi-

of produce, but gathered nothing but dear experience.

Szeone Year-I was thrown into confusion on account of the gold mines. Help could not be hired at any price, and I am credibly informed that the Governor himself had to cook his own meals. I farmed but very little, and finally I caught the gold fever and such and returned to my farm. I gathered nothing the second very.

There Year-I made further preparations for farming. I was determined not to be disappointed, but farm I would. I could not hire hands for \$16 per day. I tried to enter into copartnership, but could not be disappointed, but farm I would. I could not hire hands for \$16 per day. I tried to enter into copartnership, but could not be disappointed. I got the assistance of three Indians, and we went to the mountains, 25 miles distant, and there we worked at the red-wood, cedars of Lebanon, for some of them are 300 feetingh, juntil we got rails and posts sufficient to secure differs as res, which I planted principally in potaloes. The produce gathered was worth about \$16,000, but unfortunately I lost one-half on account of heavy cases setting in and the searcits of halp. Thus unfortunately I lost one-half on account of heavy rains setting in, and the scarcity of help. Thus ended the third year.

Potators by 1760,000 Pumpkins Ds 80,600 Ontons Ds 1,000 Barley hs 20,000 Funators Ds 10,000 Barley hs 20,000 Funators Ds 40,000 Wheat Da 40,000 Beets Ds 5,000 Chickens Ds 100 Solid head cab'rs Ds 60,000 Eggs dox 500 First YEAR, 1851 — We have fenced about 1,500 acres, and have farmed 800. We want no rain until December, and we will be sure to gather of Potators bush 10,000 Pumpkins turns 30 Ontons 6,000 Solid-headed cabbages (06,000 Child Rest 4,000 Chickens

To most of the Eastern world who are unacquainted with our soil and climate the above account will look almost impossible. But, considering that we have nine months out of twelve in which we can sow, and nine in which we can gather, it is not doubtful. And if there ever was a country in which the "plowman overtook the reaper," California is that one. A large amount of produce will be raised in California this year for market.

This valley alone will yield about

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Besides wheet. 120,000 solid-headed cabbages. Besides the above, there will be a great quantity of beans, peas, meions, and finer garden sauce; and some 4,000 sheep and hogs, besides cattle almost as humerous as the acres of land over which they feed. This vailey, if its resources were fully developed, would supply more than a million of population.

I write from a knowledge of the facts, having spent five years in the valley. There are 600,000 acres of good tillable land within its borders. The porest will yield 2,000 pounds of wheat or bailey, and the best 70,000 pounds of onions per acre.

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Notwithstanding the present prices of labor, which are about \$10 per enouth, my calculations, based upon experimental knowledge, are such as to warrant me in stating that California can supply her own market in beef, pork, flour, barley, and all kinds of vegetables, as cheap, and of a better quality, than she can be supplied from any quarter of the world.

Vegetables will be very cheap this year. I am credibly Enformed that Mr. Steinberger has purchased the best article of California potatoes, for the supply of the ocean steamers, for the year, at 3 cents per pound.

After the 1st of August, 1852, California will supply ber own market with barley, but when she can supply herself with flour, is doubtful, as there are no mills in the country, and farmers will not raise wheat without some prospect of a market.

Yours, respectfully.

John M. Horner.

Sing-Sing Prison .- We learn from The Sing-Sing Prison.—We learn from The Hudson River Chronicls that Governor Hunt has granted a pardon to Daniel Byrne and Francis McCarty, two young Irishmen who were convicted of riot on the railroad at Poughkeepsie, some two years since, and sentenced by Judge Barculo to Il years and 3 months each. A sister of McCarty had come to the prison to see him, as she supposed for the last time, and her joy may be imagined when, at the very moment, she inquired of the Warden for her brother, the latter was in the act of breaking the sealed envelop which contained her brother's pardon, and made him a free man. We regret to learn that the Summer complaint is prevailing in the prison to a considerable extent, and that it assumes quite a malignant form. About fay are now confined to cots, and upward of ninety are under treatment. The Inspector in charge devotes his whole time to the sick, and we understand that are now confined to cots, and upward of miety accounter treatment. The inspector in charge devotes his whole time to the sick, and we understand that every means that care and skill can devise, are employed to arrest the disease and save those already attacked. Several deaths have occurred, but Dr. Beicher, the Physician, informs us that he hopes that the disease has now reached its hight, and that from the tree it will gradually subside.

this time it will gradually subside Wilkins Tannehill, the oldest member of the editorial fraternity now living in Tennessee, has been struck with paralysis. [Memphis Enq.